

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IX.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1903.

NO. 8.

JUNIORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The game was called at 3:45. Capt. Hill, of Senior team, wins toss-up, and chooses to kick off to Juniors, who, defend east goal. Yonge, for Seniors, kicks 35 yds. to Ward, who advances 5.

The Juniors now begin a series of bucks, in which Allison, Smith and Lay ~~run~~ the ball down the field with steady gains to within one yard of the goal line. At this point the excitement becomes intense and the Seniors in their eagerness to stop the onslaught of the Juniors, got off side. This put the Juniors within one half yard of a touchdown.

The Juniors gave the ball to Allison, who with one mighty effort goes through L. C. for a touchdown. Time 9:40.

Smith kicked a pretty goal, making Juniors 6 to 0.

Yonge makes a beautiful kick of 55 yds. to Smith, who catches it on goal line and returns 15 yds. With steady gains the Juniors bring ball to center of field, where they are forced to kick. Pierce gets off side, giving Juniors 10 yds. Lacy is called back and kicks again, but kick is blocked and Davis falls on ball. This is the first time the ball is in possession of Seniors. Patterson with his fullback cross-buck fails to gain. Pierce loses a yard and so Yonge tries for drop-kick. The ball is miscarried and goes to one side within one yard of goal line. McEnery falls on ball and is downed within 2 yds. of Seniors' goal line. Lay in trying to bring ball out on cross-buck fumbles and McAdory falls on ball and is downed by Seniors behind goal line, making a safety for Seniors. Score, Juniors 6; Seniors 2.

The ball is brought to 25 yd. line and kicked 15 yds. Pierce secures ball in scrimmage and gets past crowd and it looks as if Seniors are going to make a touchdown, but he is downed by McEnery. First half ends.

Lacy kicks 37 yds. to Pierce, who returns 7. Pierce is laid out and through the kindness of Capt. Lay, overtime is allowed, and Pierce showed his pluck by coming back into the game.

After seesawing up and down the field, the Juniors carried the ball within 10 yds. of a touchdown, but at this point the Seniors rallied and showed themselves superior to the strong line of the Juniors and held them for downs. Capt. Hill makes a beautiful punt. The Juniors advance

ball to 20 yard line and Capt. Lay tries drop kick, but fails.

After repeating the see-sawing act the ball was in possession of Seniors on 30 yd. line with one minute and ten seconds to play. The Seniors in attempting to make an end run fumbled and Ward secured ball and ran 30 yds. for a touch down. Smith fails goal and game is ended.

The game was characterized by good hard straight football, no tricks being played.

Score 11-2.

Line-up:

SENIORS.	POSITION.	JUNIORS.
Chase.....	C.....	Merkle
Regney, P.....	L. G.....	Venable
Martin.....	R. G.....	Moore
Hill.....	L. T.....	Lacey
Pierce.....	R. T.....	Johnston
Smith.....	L. E.....	Ward
Haynie.....	R. E.....	Johnston
Yonge.....	L. B.....	McEnery
Davis.....	R. H.....	Lay
Hazard.....	L. H.....	Smith, Z.P.
Patterson....	F. B.....	Allison

Mechanical Transmission of Electrical Intelligence.

Necessity is undoubtedly the mother of invention. Auburn has at last been made famous by invention. On the evening of Feb. 9, 1903, between 2 p. m and 6 p. m., a new code of signals was devised by some of the members of the first section of electrical laboratory.

It being necessary to transmit continually, "raise voltage," "lower voltage" and "voltage correct" from laboratory to dynamo room, and as bawling out these things would not only disturb those working at the buzz-saw in the wood room, and possibly the peaceful slumbers of Joe Bell, but would be very injurious to the voice and lungs of one attempting it, the following silent signals were devised:

To raise voltage raise the right hand to the right ear, palm to the front, fingers extended and joined, placing the extended thumb at the end of the auditory canal, and wiggling fingers energetically until recognized.

To lower voltage repeat the above with the opposite hand on the opposite side of the head. When voltage is correct disengage the hand occupied, and place the end of the thumb on the end of the olfactory protuberance and wiggle fingers as before. As there is difficulty in seeing the edge of the hand and fingers at a distance both hands may be used in series.

You couldn't exactly call the kick of a cow a milk punch.

Schedule Baseball, Auburn.

April 11—Mercer, in Macon, Ga.

April 13—Clemson, on Campus.

April 17 and 18—Southern University, in Greensboro or Montgomery.

April 24—University of Georgia, in Atlanta.

April 25—Georgia School of Technology, in Atlanta.

April 30 and May 1 and 2—University of Alabama, in Selma.

Louisiana State University on campus some time during April.

Schedule of Class Football Games.

Feb. 7—Senior vs. Freshman. Seniors, 11; Freshmen, 5.

Feb. 14—Junior vs. Sophomore.

Feb. 23—Championship.—Juniors, 11; Seniors, 2.

SENIOR CLASS EXERCISES

It has been the custom, since the founding of our college to devote the birthday of the father of our country, to the Senior class exercises. As the twenty-second came on Sunday the Senior class day was observed on Friday.

At ten o'clock Langdon Hall was packed with students and civilians. As the A. P. I. Cadet Band played, the Seniors, in column of twos, marched to the reserved seats in front of the auditorium.

Mr. H. M. Yonge, president of class of '03, extended a hearty welcome to those in attendance and in flowery and graceful language made his opening address.

The Historian, C. A. Cadell, in his historical record, pictured to the class the scenes of the past, beginning with the time they arrived as green "rats" and relating each historical event in the annals of the class, and if the future be as the past the class of nineteen hundred and three will be an honor to the institution and to the State of Alabama.

Mr. Caddell alluded to the death of our time honored president in a way which showed our love for the father of our college, who had so often given us fatherly advice when the present Senior classmen were Freshmen and Sophomores.

Mr. Searcy held the audience spell bound while he delivered his well prepared oration. Mr. Searcy is an orator equalled by few and excelled by none. The class of 1903 is proud of its orator.

The class Poem composed and

read by E. R. Tabor was full of pretty figures and beautiful sentiments. It was read with expression and it could be easily seen that the poem came from the deep emotion of the poet's muse.

The hour and twenty minutes seemed to have passed in less than half that time, for the interesting program caused the moments to quickly pass. All present who were not "dragged" too badly by the prophet showed by their smiling countenances that they had been fully repaid for having come.

Take it all in all the whole program was a great success and was one which reflects great credit on the class of nineteen hundred and three. In behalf of the Senior class I thank the A. P. I. Cadet Band and Prof. Fullen for the charming music with which they so kindly favored us.

A SENIOR OF '03.

P. S.—In justice to the prophet, Mr. W. L. Thornton, it can be said that his prophecy approached nearer the ideal of such a composition than any delivered in Langdon Hall of late years at least. The purpose of this part of the program is always to amuse, and Mr. Thornton thoroughly carried his point. The completeness of the prophecy was a feature that deserves mention. Every member of the class was mentioned and in such way as to add something to the real merit of the work. It possessed that keenness of wit and good sense that appeals to the most serious disposition.

EDITOR.

On Jefferson Davis.

A new eulogist of Jefferson Davis appeared in New York the past week in the person of Hon. William Hepburn Russell, commissioner of accounts of New York, and a noted political speaker. Mr. Russell formerly lived in Tennessee, but is a native of Missouri. In the course of his eloquent speech he said:

"The career of Jefferson Davis no American need be ashamed of, and none should revile or condemn. It is one which we of the South may well be grandly, however sadly, proud.

"The history of Jefferson Davis from 1861 until the end is so well known that I need not repeat it here.

"With the failure of the Crittenden compromise, the last chance for reconciliation between the sections, except through the arbitrament of war, passed away, and Jefferson Davis, bidding

SENIORS WIN OVER FRESHMEN

This game was characterized by the discovery of new and good 'varsity material and sensational work on the part of some of the old ones. Patterson, captain of our next year's 'vasity, was easily the favorite for the Seniors, his cross-bucks with special formation delighted the eyes of the side-lines and the hearts of the "Gold cap-cords."

For the Freshies, Adams with his 100 yard dash, Ploeger with his strong steady work, Fahnav with his captures behind the line; Bragg, with his never-failing high-tackle and Nettles, with his constant alertness, proved of interest to their opponents and made each half twenty minutes of solid interest. The final score Seniors 11, Freshmen 5, shows well for both teams and also that the combat was a heated one.

The boys butted heads as follows:

SENIORS.	POSITION.	FRESHMEN.
Chase.....	C.....	Taylor
Pierce.....	R. G.....	Cheek
Martin.....	L. G.....	Nettles
Stokes-Mims..	R. T.....	Fahnav
Hill, (Capt.)..	L. T.....	Ploeger
Haynie.....	R. E.....	McGehee
Smith.....	L. E.....	Wrencher
Davis.....	R. H.....	Cosper
Hazard.....	L. H.....	Adams
Patterson....	F. B.....	Bragg
Yonge.....	Q. B.....	Boyd, (Capt)

farewell to the senate of the United States in a speech of pathetic regret and noble candor, followed his State out of the Union and into the Confederate government.

"Unexpectedly offered the presidency of Southern Confederacy, he accepted that presidency with regret because he had hoped to serve his State in the field and in the command of the armies of the South rather than in the chambers of the executive mansion. Here, as everywhere, he sacrificed his personal desires to what he deemed his public and his patriotic duties.

"His name is linked indissolubly with the Confederate States. He made a government where none existed. He overcame difficulties of colossal magnitude. His genius dominated a great war for years. The defeat of the Southern Confederacy was his defeat. Its fall was his fall. Its obsequies, his obsequies.

"We drink to his memory, and drinking to his memory we also drink to the memory of the 'lost cause.'"—Exchange.

Orange and Blue

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Alpha tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

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Presbyterian Church—Services second Sunday in each month, morning and evening. Rev. E. P. Davis, D. D. pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. every Sunday. Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.
Methodist Episcopal Church, South—E. A. Danfelly, pastor, C. C. Thatch, Sunday School Superintendent. Preaching, services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Devotional Meeting of Epworth League, Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Auburn Baptist Church—A. Y. Napier, Pastor, Prof. J. F. Dugger, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young Peoples Union 4:10 p. m. Geo. F. Freeman, President. Prayer Meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.
Protestant Episcopal Holy Innocents Chapel—Rev. R. C. Jeter, Priest in charge. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday in each month. Evening prayer, every Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.
College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

We are glad to see that more and more the dividing lines between factions of the student body are being disregarded as a dead issue. "Scrapping" with our fellow students is positively hurtful on any ground, and a fatal mistake, the folly of which

we will recognize when older and wiser.

"A house that is divided against itself cannot stand," and therefore, as students of the A. P. I., it is our duty to stand up to the interests of the whole college and sacrifice any factious spirit or class distinction that may discredit our reputation and hinder our progress.

A partisan view is suicidal and sooner or later must give place to right and pay a dear price for its own folly. Feuds among classes destroy that unity positively essential to the greatest good for the whole. As loyal students we are honor and duty bound to consider first and unselfishly the good of the institution of which we and all else are only parts. To create divisions and encourage their animosities is disloyalty of the basest type. When divisions come the least said is the best, and reason to direct that "least" will prove profitable.

The advisory board, which represents the athletic interest of the student body is more regularly attended, and a more sportsmanlike spirit prevails among its members than ever before possibly. When a man is to be chosen for some important position the best man for the place is the only condition considered. And we believe this broad democratic spirit is rapidly gaining ground everywhere in the college.

These are the true principles of our government and they ought to be practiced in our college life, not merely for the sake of the present good, but because such principles ought to be the foundation of every American's education.

The prevalence of such principles is a good indication of better days ahead. We have needed such conditions, we welcome them and have a right to expect more loyalty among the students and a more hearty support from the alumni.

The class games this year were unusually interesting. The good football played by all four teams shows that great interest was taken by the men. Some splendid new material was brought to the front, and that is the main purpose of these games—the development of new material for the coming season.

A number of men on all four teams deserve special mention for the excellency of their work. If these same men will only work next year with a like enthusiasm, they can do great things for themselves and the varsity.

Each game deserves an individual write-up, but on account of the athletic editor's failure to prepare them for press, it has been impossible to properly present any of them this week, and the Junior-Sophomore game is left out entirely.

We will take this opportunity

to say that the Sophomores did excellent work. Several of the men on this team are capable of superior development. They showed an unusual knowledge of the game, and from their ranks ought to come some very useful men.

An Explanation.

Last week an article appeared in the Birmingham News headed, "The Under Classmen of the A. P. I. in Revolt." Now, such a statement, to put it too mildly, is misleading. There has been some little disagreement between the Seniors and Underclassmen, but these little differences are of annual occurrence. This year it took a slightly different turn from the ordinary, but does not deserve any such indiscreet comment as indulged in by the News.

Already the rupture has very nearly healed. Knowing the facts involved and judging from the past, there is no reason to expect any serious trouble whatever. Such demonstrations are only the natural overflow of youthful vigor that often accompanies the Springtime.

Dr. Petrie to Lecture at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Petrie has received an invitation to deliver a lecture before the historical students of Johns Hopkins University. This is a compliment of high order, not only to Dr. Petrie personally, but also to the important position he holds in the faculty as professor of history.

Dr. Petrie took the degree of Ph. D. at the Hopkins, and his success since deserves any honors that the university may confer upon him.

"Auburn" cannot appreciate him and his fruitful labors too highly. Such men give dignity to whatever they are identified with.

Mr. Bates, of Brown University, has been elected as coach of the football team for next season. His recommendations are numerous and enthusiastic from good sources.

Mr. Bates has played football for eight years and was captain his last year at Brown. He has coached one season and those who know him in this capacity say of him he has "that something" which enables him to control men.

If recommendations are to be judged from, we have one of the best men in the whole try. We need just such a man as he is recommended to be and need to keep him.

The Limit in College Yells.

The college yell of the sophomores of the Syracuse Medical College is about the limit:

"Well man, sick man, dead man, stiff! Dig 'em up, cut 'em up, what's the diff?"

Humorous, tumerous, blood and gore! Syracuse Medicos, 1904."

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LOCALS.

Football is over—both the goal and for the season.

Miss Snow, of Birmingham, is the guest of the Misses Lane.

Messrs Will, Jim and Joe Lacey, of Bessemer came to see Phil play the heroic football game last Friday.

Did you see that swell rig that carried the Senior Sponsors? Never, I ween, was the Orange and Black waved by fairer hands than on Feb. 20.

Mr. R. H. Hood, '01, is among those who visited the Senior and Junior game on Friday.

Miss Emma Beall Culver visited home last week.

If you wish to have your future foretold, consult the Prophet Thornton—"a second Daniel" he.

Mr. J. L. Burke, '00, visited his renowned Alma Mater in this city and was present at the great game.

Don't forget to go to T. A. Flanagan and see samples March 2nd and 3rd.

Miss Moore, of Columbus, Ga., who together with Miss Harvey, of this city, acted as the fair sponsors of '03, is visiting here.

Mr. W. B. Patterson, '02, came up to see "Pat" buck the Junior line, and was an official in the game.

Mr. Millard Harwell, who is in business at Columbus, Ga., is visiting his home for a few days.

Messrs. W. J. Knight, D. Chipley, '03 and Malcomb Yonge, '02, have gone home to attend Mardi Gras.

We regret to note the serious sprain received by Mr. R. P. Mims in his ankle on Friday.

The class exercises held in Langdon Hall on Friday morning were of a high order. The poetry, prophecy and history were indeed delightful and were pronounced by some who were present as the best for years.

Sergeant McDuffie was called home last week because of the critical illness of his brother. On Friday night his brother died. "Mack" has a number of friends and admirers, all of whom deeply sympathize with him in his great loss and sorrow. Death is always sad enough, and those who have felt its heavy hand in the loss of a brother or dear friend, know the awfulness of its sting indeed.

Mrs. Cobb wishes to thank the students through the Orange and Blue for their heroic efforts that saved her house from destruction by fire.

Col. Patrick—"Do Sioux Indians fight mounted?"

Schmidt—"Yes Sir, they always get on the highest mountain possible."

Alabama Oratorical Contest.

The approaching oratorical contest between the literary societies promises to be one of unusual interest. The selection of the participants from each society was good and those who speak are among the best speakers in college.

It is to be hoped that the entire student body will turn out to hear them and thereby give them the opportunity of arousing a general interest in college oratory.

As you all may know, this college has lately entered the lists for a yearly contest among the leading Alabama colleges for the championship of the State in oratory. The twenty-five dollar Cox medal is also a matter of no small interest.

It is further significant that the winner of this State contest shall be the speaker from Alabama at the Southern inter-State oratorical contest.

Now the particular interest which all this attaches to the coming contest between the societies is the effect which it will have on the selection of Auburn's man next year.

Of course the man who wins this contest will have a strong pull for the appointment as inter-collegiate speaker next year and his winning that would give him a chance at the Southern championship.

This also has a reflexive effect on the work of the individual members, especially underclassmen of the societies. For it is certain that the societies will elect their best developed speakers for the winter inter-society contest. It is thus seen that it all comes from good earnest work as society member and that development obtained in the debates of our regular meetings may lead in the end to the championship in oratory of the whole South.

AUBURN, ALA., Feb. 19, '03.

MR. A. M. AVERY, JR., Auburn, Alabama.

Dear Sir:—Please thank Col. Patrick, the young gentlemen and others, who rendered to us such valuable assistance during the destruction of our home by fire last week. I will be much obliged.

MRS. O. A. BULL.

Shuptrine—(In midst of profound lecture by Prof. Miller,) "Say Professor, ain't insects very strong—for I have seen an ant lift a large acron."

Prof. Miller—"Yes, and I have seen a bed-bug raise a man out of bed."

Prof. Miller—"Ointments are made for external application, are they not Mr. Robertson?"

Robertson—"No Sir, Professor, for some of them are wrapped up in small pieces of paper and swallowed."

All-Ages Eleven Criticised.

Is there a football team in all these United States which could cope with such an aggregation as the following, which appeared in the Baltimore Sun:

Hercules.....Centre
Samson.....Right Guard
Goliath.....Left Guard
Caesar.....Right Tackle
Joshua.....Left Tackle
Stonewall Jackson....Right End
Father Time.....Left End
Israel Putnam..Right Half Back
Alexander the Great..Left H. B.
Bacchus.....Full Back
Napoleon.....Quarter Back

This is a fairly formidable eleven, but it presents numerous elements of weakness. In the first place, we have absolutely no confidence in Hercules as snap-back. He played a good game on the Attica Athletic club team, but there never yet was found a captain who could get him to train.

The first instance when this doughty fighter saw snakes is a matter of common talk. It was at a disgracefully early age, some historians, including Suetonius, claiming that he was still in the cradle. Even the most devoted supporters of the muscular gentleman will admit that such sprees must be banished utterly from the nursery. And in other respects Hercules fell just as far short of the proper mode of life for an athlete in training.

Samson at right guard is out of the question. Any football player who would so basely betray the honor of his team as did this powerful temple-destroyer, should be cut by all his acquaintances. A player who went out calling the night before the big game with the Philistines, and let the young lady cut off all his long, curling locks, certainly has not the football spirit. He would never do on the All-World eleven.

David takes the other guard in preference to Goliath without the least doubt. All critics agreed that the smaller man played all around his antagonist the last time they lined up against each other, and Goliath was put out of the game completely before the first half was ended.

Caesar played pluckily the first couple of years of his course, but toward the end of his career he refused the three chances which Antony offered him, and let Brutus down him. Joshua's nickname makes him seem nothing but a joke.

Father Time at left end is too erratic; he very seldom hits a happy medium. At times he is altogether too slow, while more often he is too fast. Death, on a white horse, has shown more acquaintance with the game. Father Time, although plainly trying to brace himself up, since he had a glass in his hand, was evidently losing sand every minute.

Alex puts up a good individual game, but he is too fond of going it alone and never could get used to team work. Besides, dissatisfied with the pigskin sphere he would sigh for more worlds to conquer. Putnam, the selection for other half, notoriously hated interference, and no man who feels that way can gain much ground. Napoleon is a very fair strategist, but there is now a better general, as is chronicled in the song, "Napoleon 'twas that marched them up. Who was it marched them down: 'Twas Mr. Dooley." To Dooley goes the palm, though wicked slander says he prefers three fingers.—Albany Argus.

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LEMMERT'S garments always up-to-date; new styles, new stuffs; everything that is new is to be had in our line. All our garments contain the new "Patent" pocket.
NOTE: Our representative will be at the College with a large line of Samples early this Spring. Please wait for him.

A mirror may not be able to think, but it has personal reflections.

If misery loves company, then company ought to make it less miserable.

If Mars is inhabited, the inhabitants must look down on us.

A man hates what is above him; a woman what is beneath her.

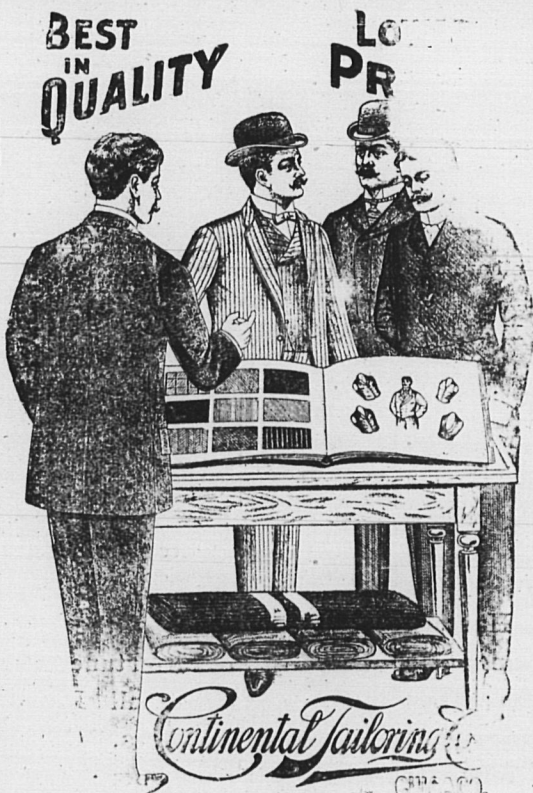
It is not always the case that having a shrew for a wife makes a man shrewd.

—Exchange.

W. J. R. Alexander, now representing L. E. Hays & Co., Tailors, of Cincinnati, will give a spring opening on 2nd and 3rd of March, at my store. If you want a first class suit for little money, it will be to your advantage to wait and examine his samples.

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Ode to a Wounded Humming Bird.

Ah, tiny little bird, is death thy fate?
Does darkness hover o'er thy future state?

Or art thou in a brighter world to dwell?

Or will thy soul be void? Thou canst not tell.

What mortal hand has envied thee thy life,

And cast the pain and death and untold strife?

Man thinks his life is short upon this earth,

Why should thy shorter life be of no worth?

In nature's pleasant secret haunts,
Thy brief and humble life is passed;

Nature provides thy simple wants,
The short time that thy sweet life lasts.

And why should man for vanity
Seek out thy little home,

And trap thee in the wilderness,
Where thou perchance doth roam?

Thy little mate, upon the nest
Has waited thy return all day,

And flitted wildly round the place,
But feared perhaps thus far to stray.

And now the sun is sinking fast
Behind the distant hills of gray,

The trees their lengthening shadows cast
Towards that point whence comes the day.

Arise! arouse thyself small bird!
Recall thy soul that's leaving thee unwillingly.

It seems to linger at thy beck and call
Are my words heard by thee unwittingly.

Alas! it is to late, thy spirit's fled;
Thy body was unfit for its abode;

All those whose lives are innocently led,
Mind least their journey on that final road.

July, 1898.

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, has settled the two-year college course proposition.

He said: "I cannot imagine how anybody who ever saw a sophomore could think of graduating him."—Ex.

A college student in rendering an account of his term's expenses, inserted, "To charity, thirty dollars." His sire wrote back: "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."

Vanderbilt has all but three of her old baseball men back this year.

EXCHANGES.

Roosevelt's Reception.

I.
Negroes at the White House, and there by invitation

Extended by the President, the head man of the nation!

This is what did greet our eyes, in Saturday morning's papers;

By far the worst of all, we think, of Teddy's many capers.

He had Booker up for lunch, but that he need not explain;

If Roosevelt could stand it, we have no reason to complain.

But when he asks the negroes out to meet our ladies fair,

Then he does a thing, which no gentleman would dare.

II.
"Mr." Lyon, of the Treasury, was there in spiked-tail coat,

His Lioness, too, a string of beads about her alabaster throat;

Then came the Danceys and another, whom, the papers did not say;

All there to shake the hand of Teddy, before they went away.

"Lady" Dancy's hair rose from her head, in a graceful pompadour,

A Janice Meredith curl hung the other woman's shoulder o'er.

'Tis rumored a darkey muttered, as he passed the presidential haunt,

"Say, Cap'n, has you got an ol' pair pants that you don't want?"

III
'Tis said that Teddy would not shoot a bear because the bear was tied,

But the man who made that statement, must have it rectified;

For we know the reason prompting him in this, his action slack,

Teddy wouldn't shoot the bear, because the Mississippi bear is black,

We have ideas advanced from every paper, and from almost every man,

One suggesting for the White House, a coat of black and tan.

We know we have to stand it, Ted, for another year or two,

But when old "Four" does roll around, we have got it in for you.

M. N. F.

Columbia University is now the largest college in America in point of numerical strength. She has a total enrollment of 4,499.—Ex.

President Eliot of Harvard recommends the following plan for the student's day: Ten hours for study, eight for sleep, two for exercise and four for meals and social duties.—Ex.

Pennsylvania will soon have a \$525,000 gymnasium.

A very absurd but still very funny error occurred in a New York paper recently. The paper publishes daily the vessels that come into New York Bay through the Long Island Sound passage. Over the column there was always placed the stereotyped head, "Passed Through Hell Gate." By some unaccountable mistake this heading "Passed Through Hell Gate," was placed over the column of death notices, by the foreman. The whole issue was struck off without the mistake being discovered. The effect of the error can be better imagined than described.—Ex.

Fifty-five United States senators and 400 representatives are college graduates. Our present congress contains graduates from 113 colleges.—Ex.]

Such a foolish freshman to send ten dollars for a fire escape and received a copy of the New Testament.—Ex.

"You are a brick!" I did aver
To Daphne, by my side.
"A sort of pressed brick as it were,"
She roughly replied.—Ex.

If you desire to kiss a girl in a quiet place, avoid her mouth.

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Auburn, Alabama

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LOCATION.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

There is no charge for tuition made to residents of Alabama. Non-residents pay a tuition fee of \$20.00. Incidental fee per session, \$5.00; library fee per session, \$2.00; surgeon's fee per session, \$5.00; Board per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00. All fees are paid on matriculation.

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